

Oswald Birchall, half brother of Birchall, is so stricken with grief that he is unable to attend to his business. He addressed a vain request to Colonel Benwell, father of the murdered man, to join in an application for mercy on the ground that Birchall might not be the actual murderer. Mr. Stevenson, the father of Mrs. Birchall, has sent word to his daughter to return to England without delay.

Dr. Koch's Cure Working Wonders.
BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 9.—Professor Bergman inoculated fifteen consumptive patients on Thursday by Professor Koch's process, and on the following day exhibited one of the patients before a number of physicians in order to show the change that had resulted within twenty-four hours. The Borsen Courier says it has authority for the statement that Professor Koch's remedy has proved to be a success. A famous German surgeon, it says, cured within five days a case of lupus, or necrotic tubercular destruction of the tissues of the face. The National Zeitung says that Professor Koch, although he has performed a number of cures, does not yet consider the time come for the publication of his researches. Although the remedy has been used in some private cases, its composition remains a profound secret.

Von Caprivi Homeward Bound.
MILAN, Nov. 9.—Gen. Von Caprivi left Milan at 9 o'clock this morning, after bidding a cordial farewell to Prime Minister Crispien. The principal German residents were at the station to witness the departure of the Chancellor, and he shook hands heartily with them all. As the train moved off he was vociferously cheered. When the Como station was reached the train stopped and General Caprivi sent a telegram to Signor Crispien, receiving a prompt reply. The Chancellor then proceeded on his journey to Berlin.

Purged itself an Unworthy Member.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—A rare incident in the history of the Stock Exchange occurred during the past week. It was the action of the committee in expelling from the institution a member, a broker, who had been a member of the exchange for many years. The committee had ordered the expulsion of a member, a broker, who had been a member of the exchange for many years. The committee had ordered the expulsion of a member, a broker, who had been a member of the exchange for many years.

Advocated a Belgian Republic.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 9.—Meetings were held throughout Belgium to-day in favor of an eight-hour working day and universal suffrage. Many speakers advocated a Belgian republic. Money was collected in anticipation of a general strike. Bills were thrown over the barracks wall in Brussels, and the crowd was urged to co-operate with the workmen.

Oration to Ex-Premier Sagasta.
BARCELONA, Nov. 9.—Ex-Premier Sagasta, who is making a political tour of the country, received an ovation here to-day. On his arrival he was carried from the railway station to his carriage on the shoulders of the crowd. The ovation was a triumph through the streets.

Cable Notes.
The Count of Paris and the Duke of Orleans, accompanied by their suites, have arrived in London.

The German Geographical Society has bestowed the Humboldt medal upon the Norwegian explorer, Naumen.

Mr. Balfour is confined to his apartments in Dublin Castle with a severe cold, the result of exposure in Donegal. He is unable to attend to official business.

The shoe manufacturers at Erfurt, Germany, have declared a lock out in consequence of a dispute arising from the dismissal of a workman. Three thousand men are thrown out of employment.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.
Local Forecasts.

For Indianapolis and vicinity—For the twenty-four hours ending 8 p. m., Nov. 10—Cloudy weather; light rain during the night, followed by colder, fair weather.

GENERAL INDICATIONS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 8 p. m.—Forecast till 8 p. m., Monday, Nov. 10—Fair.

For Indiana and Illinois—Fair, preceded by rain in southern portions; cooler, variable winds; cold wave in Indiana and southern Illinois.

For Ohio—Rain, clearing in western Ohio; cooler, westerly winds; cold wave; fair on Tuesday.

Observations at Indianapolis.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.

Time	Bar.	Ther.	W. ind.	Weather.	Precip.
7 A. M.	29.88	61	80	Sweet	0.1
7 P. M.	30.11	44	85	Sweet	0.37

Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on Nov. 9:

	Normal.	Ther.	Precip.
Mean	54	0.12	
Departure from normal	-10	0.08	
Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1	-213	11.59	

General Weather Conditions.
SUNDAY, Nov. 9, 7 p. m.

PRESIDENT.—The center of the low area, west of the Mississippi last night, moved rapidly northeastward, and extends along the St. Lawrence river to-night. Elsewhere the barometers are high. One high area is central, with 30.30 and more, over Nebraska and northern Kansas; another central of the coast of the Gulf.

TEMPERATURE.—West of the Mississippi low temperature continues; 30° and below is reported from Wyoming, northern Kansas and Iowa. In the middle of the continent, 50° and above is reported from northern Texas, Arkansas, southern Indiana and the lower lakes southward; 60° and above in the Ohio valley southward; 70° and above from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama southward.

PRECIPITATION.—Light snow fell in Wyoming and northwestern Missouri; rains from Indian Territory, south and eastern Missouri, Michigan and the lower lakes southward to Kentucky, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana; heavy rains fell in Arkansas at Fort Smith, 1.01; at Little Rock, 1.28.

Losses by Fire.
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Fire, about 12 o'clock last night, destroyed five dwellings in the central part of Tremont. All the buildings except one, a two-story brick house, were frame structures. Loss estimated at \$25,000.

NEKAWA, Wis., Nov. 9.—The Globe wall-paper-mills were gutted by an early yesterday morning. E. R. Frost, a member of the firm, places his loss upon the stock at about \$40,000; fully insured.

Obituary.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—H. S. Mills, private banker of this city, a man of great wealth and influence in this community, died to-day while en route home from New York, where he had been receiving medical attention.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Alice Trumbull-Belknap, wife of W. W. Belknap, a leading merchant here, and daughter of the late Professor Stillman, of Yale, died here to-day.

The Indianapolis Man Is a "Stayer."
MEMPHIS, Nov. 9.—The purchase of the Memphis Avalanche by the Memphis Appeal, and the consolidation of the two journals under the name of the Appeal-Avalanche has been completed. W. M. Collier, president of the Appeal company, becomes president of the new organization; Laurence Lamb, general manager; T. B. Hatchett, business manager; and C. C. Matthews, late of Indianapolis, managing editor.

Gone with a Pretty Girl.
TEXARKANA, Tex., Nov. 9.—E. M. Jones, an employee of the Cotton Belt, has disappeared from here, taking with him Clara Weigle, a pretty girl of seventeen. The officials of the road charge that Jones is a thief in his accounts to a large amount. A brother of the girl has started in pursuit, armed with a gun and a determination to cause bloodshed.

MALARIAL fevers and effects quickly give way to Simmons Liver Regulator.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Brawls and Cutting Affrays that Marked the Democratic Jollifications.

Serious Rows at Martinsville and Greencastle.—The Fairmount Riot—Decision that Invalidates Anti-Peddling Laws.

INDIANA.

The Returns Indicate that the Democrats Had a Victorious Saturday Night.
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARTINSVILLE, Nov. 9.—Last night, during the jollification by the Democrats, the usual hat-burning was indulged in and numerous fights were the result. Robert Hunt, the eighteen-year-old son of Hampton Hunt, of this city, was on the street with a small horn when Henry Baker attempted to take it away from him. Baker was drinking heavily, and was much the larger. A scuffle ensued, during which knives were drawn. Hunt, using a large pruning knife, cut Baker from ear to ear across the back of the neck, and also cut an ugly gash in front, almost severing the jugular vein. Baker's recovery is doubtful.

GREENCastle, Nov. 9.—The Democrats of this city held a jollification last night, in which bad and whisky reigned supreme. "There was fighting all along the line," and in nearly every instance the parties to it were the victims themselves. A disturbance occurred near the Centennial saloon, in which Charles Zimmerman was cut in the arm by Buck Day. The injured man's muscle was completely severed. The city was at the mercy of the mob, even during the early hours of the Sabbath.

Another Man Injured at Fairmount.
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Nov. 9.—The excitement occasioned by last night's riot at Fairmount has subsided somewhat, and all talk of mob violence has abated. Thomas Udley, the negro who is charged with murder, was brought to this city this morning by Sheriff McFeeley and lodged in the county jail. Cornelius Paul's death occurred this morning. Coroner Hamilton commenced his inquest this morning. The other four or five men who were cut or shot are reported to be in a fair way for recovery, except one from Summitville. This man, whose name could not be learned, was placed aboard a train and hurried home immediately after the shooting commenced. His wounds are reported probably fatal. Udley, the prisoner, declares his innocence, and says he was only a spectator. He shows two ugly gully wounds which may yet prove troublesome.

Rumored Prize-Fight Near Muncie.
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Nov. 9.—Saturday night there was a young man at the Big Four depot in this city, who presented a badly disfigured face, while his hands were swollen and he looked as though he had been in a controversy with the business end of a cyclone. The young man was asked the cause of his appearance, and with a shrug he answered that he was the "St. Paul Kid," James Kennard, of Buffalo, N. Y., and a pugilist who had tackled a man the night before at the city for fighting honors, and it seemed the man he met had been misinterpreted to him, and he was unprepared for the reception he received. He said he would return "in shape" and accommodate his antagonist. No other particulars could be learned.

Minor Notes.

Charles Flack, of Shawneetown, Ill., was killed at Evansville by falling down stairs. Emma Flynn, aged seventeen, residing near Franklin, died from the results of a fall down stairs.

E. B. Ramsey, of Burkett, section foreman on the Nickel-plate, was badly mangled by a train.

Messrs. Lockridge, of Greencastle, sold to a New York firm for export a bunch of cattle weighing an average of 1,700 pounds.

James Bryce, the little son of Sheriff Alexander Bryce, of Owen county, injured by a train at Spencer, died of his wounds.

Frank Robertson, aged nineteen, committed suicide by shooting himself, at his home near Westville. Dissection had caused dependency.

John Rorek, a blacksmith at Jeffersonville, has fallen heir to \$50,000, left by an uncle in Germany, of whose existence he was unaware.

Burglars robbed the money-drawer in George Coombs' saloon at Jeffersonville and set fire to the building. The damage amounted to \$500.

William Mancheman, while husking corn in a field in Madison county, was severely sprinkled with bird-shot by Edward Gustin, a quail-hunter.

Robert Stevens, one of the oldest citizens of the southern part of Decatur county, died Saturday and was buried yesterday at Westport by the Freemasons, of which order he had been for many years a prominent member.

Saturday night burglars robbed the residence of James E. Mendenhall, editor of the Greensburg News, and secured about seven dollars in money and some articles of value. A good suit of clothes and some valuables were carried into the yard and were almost ruined by the heavy rain.

ILLINOIS.

A Supreme Court Decision Invalidating the Peddlers' License Laws.
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MONTICELLO, Nov. 9.—The Supreme Court of Illinois has just rendered a very important decision which will be of great interest to all towns and villages in the State. The case went up from Piatt county, and was the Village of Cerro Gordo against S. B. Rawlings, who was engaged in selling groceries for Levering & Co., of Chicago. Mr. Rawlings took orders for groceries and had them sent to customers, collect on delivery. The village trustees had Rawlings arrested and fined \$10 and costs for selling without a license. The case went through all the courts up to the Supreme Court, which has just decided that a person peddling or selling books, groceries or other articles, in a town or village, without a license as a peddler or salesman, is not punishable, and the court declares the ordinance requiring such dealers to take out a license to be invalid and void.

Fired Upon the Farmer.
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 9.—Willie Bray, a lad of sixteen years, went hunting to-day upon the farm of Judge Jno. M. Scott and was ordered off the place by the renter, a man named Schwartz. He refused, and Schwartz started toward the boy to take him from him. Bray fired, and the load of bird-shot carried away one of Schwartz's ears, and his face was filled with shot. Schwartz kept on in pursuit, when Bray fired another load at him, but missed him. Schwartz is very seriously hurt. Bray is under arrest.

Pearl-Hunting Craze.
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 9.—A pearl-hunting craze has been started along the banks of the Mackinaw river, an affluent of the Illinois, which flows through Woodford, McLean and Tazewell counties. Recently two boys of Kappa obtained forty pearls from mussels taken from the Mackinaw, near Kappa. They took two of the gems to Peoria, where they were offered \$22 for them. The river bed is full of mussels, and it is believed that they contain countless pearls of much value.

Brief Mention.
The Central City Council has granted a ten-year franchise to the Central Electric-light and Power Company, composed of Central and St. Louis capitalists, who will immediately put in a 300-hp. engine.

Hon. John Eddy, of Bloomington, is a candidate for the speakership of the House at Springfield, having made an announcement to that effect. Mr. Eddy has already served two terms in the Legislature with distinction, and was elected last Tuesday by a heavy vote.

Overton Garvey, a prominent farmer, died at Illinois from the effects of a gun-

shot wound received while hunting. He was in a buggy with his dog, and it knocked over the gun, the contents of which passed through the dog's body and then fatally wounded Mr. Garvey.

Albert Hendree has begun suit for \$6,000 damages against Lewis Hutchinson and Anthony Kern, carpenters, of Bloomington. Hendree, who is aged thirteen, was ordered by them, while in their employ, to drive a wild horse. The lad was thrown from the wagon and had his spine permanently injured.

The trial of Mansey, the Geneva firebug, is now in progress in the Kane county Circuit Court, and is attracting as much attention as the famous trial of the "Q" dynamite. Mansey charged with having burned the barns of Hiram McChesney, a Republican politician at Geneva, and the Howell foundry last November.

The appropriation for the removal of the J. J. Davies contest soldiers' ashes and a monument from its present location to Grant Park, now being prepared as a site for the Kohlsaat statue of the old commander, was defeated at the late election by the county vote. There is little doubt but what the expense will be met by private subscription.

BONNEY'S SHOCKING STORY

Incidents Showing that Major Bartelot Was a Very Cruel Commander.

Charged with Murder in Various Forms, Cannibalism and Revolting Conduct in His Treatment of Soldiers and Natives.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Times this morning published a three-column signed statement from Major Bonney. The writer opens by regretting that Bartelot's brother has forced the disclosure of a painful story. Bonney says that Stanley only heard of the poisoning suspicions from him on the 26th of last October in the course of conversation on Bartelot's book. Bonney testifies that when Bartelot and Jameson, after questioning Arabs belonging to Stanley's previous expedition as to the fate of Pococke and others expressed the opinion that Stanley would poison anybody. He admitted that rumors to that effect were current in Europe, but nothing was ever proved against Stanley. Bartelot and Jameson agreed not to partake of his hospitality. Bonney confirms the report that Bartelot asked him for a tasteless poison with which to remove Tipu's nephew, Selim, with whom he had a quarrel. Bonney pretended to search for such poison, but hid all the poisons. He then told Bartelot, who was angry, that he procured a quantity of poison, but that it was useless for the purpose on account of its salinity. Bartelot did not make further attempts to poison Selim.

Many copies of a statement that Bartelot deliberately hit a woman. The Major, he says, fastened his teeth in the woman's cheek, not in her shoulder, as he was supposed to have done. He has marked that he was the "St. Paul Kid," James Kennard, of Buffalo, N. Y., and a pugilist who had tackled a man the night before at the city for fighting honors, and it seemed the man he met had been misinterpreted to him, and he was unprepared for the reception he received. He said he would return "in shape" and accommodate his antagonist. No other particulars could be learned.

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ONLY FIERY IN THEIR TALK

Chicago Anarchists Celebrate the Anniversary of Their Comrades' Death.

Labor Organizations Lend Their Influence to Make the Demonstration a Peaceable One.—Incendiary Speeches at the Cemetery.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—A throng of flowers, sympathetic speeches and a parade of two thousand sorrowing friends marked the celebration, to-day, of the third anniversary of the execution of the Anarchists, Spies, Parsons, Engel and Fisher. Decorum characterized all the exercises. The speeches, in comparison with old-time fiery utterances, were mild almost to tameness. The leaded November sky and cold wind that came sweeping across the prairie seemed to decrease the ardor of the agitators.

At 11 o'clock the various enthusiastic organizations began to gather at the corner of Market and Washington streets, and at 12 o'clock the procession took up its line of march for the Wisconsin Central depot. Right through the heart of the city it passed, up Market to Lake, thence to State, thence to Van Buren, thence to Fifth avenue and the depot, with banners and placards and playing bands. The following organizations participated: The Woman's La Salle Association, headed by the West Chicago Union, the Band of the Arbeiter Bund, the Workingmen's Educational Society, the Hotel-workers' Protective Aid Association, the Metal-workers' Union, the Cornice-makers' Union, Typographical Union, No. 9; Furniture-workers' Union, No. 1; Turnverein "Bahn Frei," Carpenters' Union, No. 1, headed by the Northwestern Band of the State-builders' Union, the Social Union, the Aurora Turners, the Free-thinkers' Society and the A. R. Parsons Association.

In the procession boarded a special train, with some hundreds of others, and after a tedious hour's ride were at the cemetery. As soon as the platform was reached the procession formed a line and marched to the graves. Each society as it passed deposited upon the mounds its floral offerings, until the last resting place of the three martyrs was piled high with floral designs of all sorts and was one mass of red and white flowers. Conspicuous among the floral offerings was a large globe, the Woman's La Salle Society. This ceremony completed, and the draped and furred banners having been planted about the grave, the crowd gathered in front of the enclosure to the left, in the center of which had been placed a small table, to serve as a platform for the speakers.

George Schmiedinger, an emigrant of the flow of oratory with a short address in German. He said the purpose of the assembly was to commemorate the "murder" of three comrades by the machine of capital. This sentiment was received with demonstrations of approval. Mr. Schmiedinger introduced the United Singers, who sang a hymn in honor of the revolution, L. S. Oliver, of Chicago, in the absence of a New Yorker advertised to appear, was pressed into service as the chief English speaker of the occasion. Mr. Oliver, though evidently chilled through and through by the raw gale that whistled around the speakers, delivered a stirring address. "This is the happiest moment of my life," it was the remark made by Fischer, one of the executed Anarchists, and was the New York Democrat's exclamation. "This is the happiest moment of my life." It was the remark made by Fischer, one of the executed Anarchists, and was the New York Democrat's exclamation. "This is the happiest moment of my life." It was the remark made by Fischer, one of the executed Anarchists, and was the New York Democrat's exclamation.

John Sherman has been on Wall street to-day attending to some private railroad business which he has here. In his private remarks and published interviews, Mr. Sherman has done a good deal to steady the Republican leaders. When he was asked to-day by some of his friends if this did not indicate that the New York Democrat was a man to go before the country with a clean man, and one for whom it will not be necessary to be trading and dickering with Republicans and the County Democratic New York city, and pursuing a throat-cutting policy generally toward Tammany.

John Sherman's Cool Head.
New York special.

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Or Their Hired Girls.
New York Weekly.

Mother—My dear, when ladies call on you, you should not spend the whole time talking about your music, as you did this morning.

Daughter—But, mother, the callers this morning were married ladies, and if I hadn't kept them on music they would have got started talking about their babies, and they wouldn't be through yet.

Trying to Cleveland.
Philadelphia Press.

It must give Mr. Cleveland a cold chill to read the newspapers how letters of congratulation are pouring in on Governor Hill from all parts of the country. Both men are partially bald already, so there is no danger of their going so far as to begin pulling each other's hair.

Under Wise Republican Laws.
Chicago Teller.

The United States will run right along under wise Republican law. Not a measure now in force, and under which the Nation is prospering as never before, is from Democratic legislation. Even Democrats themselves feel safer under such conditions.

A Crumb of Comfort.
Hartford Courant.

It is one of the many curious things about the modern Democratic party that prosperity invariably disagrees with it, bringing on a rush of stupidity to the head. That is why the infrequent spells of prosperity are so very, very temporary.

The New York Vendetta.
New York Sun (Dem.)

Who knows whether the vote that the staid Prophet cast on Tuesday was the vote of an open enemy, or a treacherous and cowardly egotist? Who can supply the information that will interest the whole country?

Dreadful Uncertainty.
Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Farmers' Alliance may have a chance to save the country now, but as between the Democratic party and the Farmers' Alliance the choice is desperate. We know the Democracy, and we don't know the Alliance.

The Tariff in Pennsylvania.
Rochester Democrat.

We have the assurance (made before election of the entire Democratic party) that the tariff question will be the issue in Pennsylvania. We have the assurance (made before election of the entire Democratic party) that the tariff question will be the issue in Pennsylvania.

For Speaker.
Kansas City Journal.

For Speaker of the next House, the most effective kicker of them all, the man with the brainiest foot in Congress, the Hon. C. Buckley Kilgore, of Texas, or George, Jr.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

FIFTY THOUSAND A YEAR.

The Salary of the Best-Paid Man in the United States.

Cincinnati Times-Star.
A gray-haired man of possibly fifty-eight or sixty years, of medium height, rather round in build, and possessor of a pair of bright blue eyes, took a pen in his chubby hand and indited: "A. Bonzano, Phoenix, Pa., on the register of the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, a few days ago. He seemed to be simply and solely a well-to-do business man, who had come to the city to transact business, and by his nervous quick manner a casual observer might think that he would do his business briskly and shake the mud of Cincinnati from his feet as soon as possible. Now, who was he, this man Bonzano? The highest salary man in America, outside, possibly, the President of this great and growing Nation."

He is merely an "employee" of the Phoenix Iron Company, of Phoenix, Pa., and a civil engineer. Here in the West we know not Bonzano as he is in the East, but nevertheless the men with capital out here who are backing up great bridge projects are gradually coming to realize the almost necessary of having Alphonse Bonzano at the first into the project and then give him the very valuable professional opinion concerning the feasibility of said project. Now as to the unblushing reporter, put it straight to the old engineer last night: "My salary, my son," replied M. Bonzano, with a strong Teutonic accent, "is simply enormous. Does that satisfy you?"

This is all the old man has ever heard to say on that apparently delicate subject, but there are at least two men in Cincinnati who should know what the salary of this wonderful old man is annually. The reporter met them, and requested accurate information on the subject. The answer was simply astounding. They replied almost in the same voice: "About \$50,000 a year."

The answer may sound more like an exaggeration to draw it mildly, than a solid fact, but almost any civil engineer of your acquaintance, previous reader, will verify this incontrovertible fact. They say—that those who know him say of Bonzano: "He is a man who loves his home and family, trusts his God, helps the needy in distress, and does his work more accurately and quickly than any other man of his kind in America."

Cleveland to Be Thrown Overboard.
Washington Special to Chicago News.

Senator Enstia, of Louisiana, is outspoken in his denunciation of the course pursued by ex-President Cleveland in the New York elections recently, and he declared that his sentiments were shared by the leaders of the Democracy in the Empire State. "Prior to the departure of Mr. Croker for Europe," remarked the Louisiana senator, "a conference was held at the Hoffman House, at which it was practically decided to throw Cleveland over so far as New York is concerned. There was no intention to conceal the fact that the disasteful to the leaders of the Democracy, and an outside